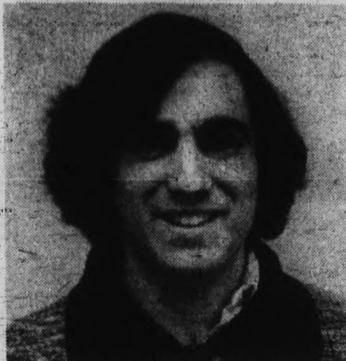


HATCHET

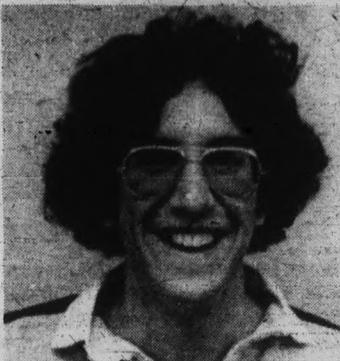
Vol. 73, No. 43

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, March 28, 1977



Winners (clockwise) Barry Epstein, Joe LaMagna, Bruce Kin Huie and Kelli Kauffman are slated for the April 5 run-off election.



Winners Stressed Contact

by Mark Potts
Hatchet Staff Writer

In a campaign lacking a major issue, candidates who stressed personal contact and personality found the most success in last week's GW Student Association (GWUSA) elections.

Decision on Board Race Overturned

The Student-Faculty Committee on Appeals ordered Thursday that 193 contested ballots cast by graduate students in the Program Board/Governing Board elections four weeks ago be counted.

The ruling reverses an earlier decision by the Program Board/Governing Board Elections Committee to discount the votes. Although the committee had okayed the additional polls in Ross and Stockton Halls, it later called the decision a mistake.

Rich Lazarnick, who had been declared winner of the race for Program Board chairman when the originally-certified ballot has been tallied, said he will appeal the decision of the Student-Faculty Committee to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott. Because of his appeal, according to Elections Committee member Steve Berke, the contested results will not be announced until the dispute is resolved.

According to Lazarnick, who originally outpolled his opponent Laura Rogers by 105 votes, if the additional ballots are tallied he will lose. Even though the elections

(see APPEAL, p. 5)

Many factors which usually play a large part in elections, such as incumbency and position on the ballot, did not play a major role in the voting, however.

Analysis

One of the two candidates involved in the run-off for the presidency, in fact, bucked all the traditions. Joe LaMagna, an unknown political entity at GW before the election, finished a strong second and forced a run-off despite his lack of instant name recognition and his position as being the last presidential candidate listed on the ballot.

LaMagna's success is probably due to a grass roots effort he mounted to get out to voters, and he

says, "If people don't know you, they won't vote for you." LaMagna's campaign, involving a great deal of contact with the voters, was reminiscent of the campaigns of Rich Lazarnick for Program Board chairman last year and Pat Winburn for GWUSA president last fall, in which previously unknown candidates found great success by placing themselves squarely before the voters.

LaMagna's opponent in the run-off, Barry Epstein, who led the balloting, was first on the ballot and also benefited from good name recognition. He chaired the convention which drew up the GWUSA constitution and then lost to Winburn in a run-off last fall for president.

Although Epstein's promotional

(see ELECTION, p. 5)

Lipshutz Suggests Land Lease To Strengthen Israeli Border

by Richard Laudor
Hatchet Staff Writer

A demilitarized zone in the Mideast and possible leases of land by Israel were suggested yesterday by White House counsel Robert Lipshutz as ways to increase Israel's defensible borders.

Lipshutz spoke to about 60 persons at a campaign brunch held by GW Hillel for the Greater Washington United Jewish Appeal. Money raised during the appeal's campus campaign will be used for immigrant social services in Israel, a Hillel spokesman said.

President Jimmy Carter had indicated at a press conference earlier this month that Israel would be expected to return territories taken from Arab countries during the 1967 Mideast war, but said he

needed setting Israeli defense lines outside the 1967 borders to facilitate defense of the country.

Responding to a question concerning Carter's view of the United States' role in the Mideast, Lipshutz said Carter placed a high priority on defensible borders for Israel, but that "sovereign territory might be one place, and military borders elsewhere."

Lipshutz added, "Nobody knows when the sovereign borders will be the same as the defensible borders, and there must be no question that Israel must have the right to abort this arrangement if its neighbors fail to carry out the terms of their agreements."

He said a real Mideast peace would depend on "peace in the sense of trade, travel across the

per cent and Huie got 24.1 per cent. According to the GWUSA constitution, if no candidate received 40 per cent of the total votes cast, a run-off must be held between the two candidates who received the most votes.

Epstein, who received 610 votes, said he was not "surprised" about the results and is "confident" that he will do well in the run-off.

"Head on head, we're going to get [Epstein]" said LaMagna, who got 523 votes. He added, "It's going to be a different style campaign for the run-off. I'll address myself more to the issues."

Epstein said of LaMagna, "I don't think his programs are what GW students want...they don't want their bucks spent on parties. That's the Program Board's job." Epstein believes GWUSA's time and money should be spent on research to solve problems such as parking and tuition.

LaMagna said "I'm not promising results. What I am promising is that we will be a service-oriented organization." LaMagna added, "I don't think experience should be the deciding factor...Barry does have more experience, but should I win I will have a month before I go into office, and many people have pro-

mised to help me learn the office."

GWUSA executive vice-president Debi Johnson, who ran for president, received 354 votes or 20.6 per cent and finished third. She said she was hurt by her poor health, which prevented her from campaigning thoroughly, and her association with incumbent GWUSA president Pat Winburn.

Johnson said she would now support LaMagna because "Joe's stands on the issues are very close to my own."

Presidential candidate Bill Rudin, currently secretary of the Program Board, received 122 votes or 7.1 per cent, and finished fourth. Rudin said, "[Epstein] received much of my support because we appeal to the same people." Rudin has declined to support any candidate but said he has been "approached by both [LaMagna and Epstein]."

Vice-president candidate Kauffman said she had expected to be in the run-off but was surprised the vote was so close. "The run-off is going to be harder than I expected," she said.

Huie said that while Kauffman is a "very competent person, she doesn't have experience on a Uni-

(see GWUSA, p. 2)

Elliott Scores Highest In Recognition Poll

by Chitra Chand
Hatchet Staff Writer

President Lloyd H. Elliott was the most recognized name at GW, as revealed in a Hatchet poll taken last week. Among the 175 students surveyed, 79.3 per cent correctly identified the University President.

The 24 names on the questionnaire included highly visible administrators, faculty and students. The

most widely recognized student was GW Student Association (GWUSA) president Patrick Winburn; with basketball star John Holloran a close runner-up, Basketball coach Bob Tallent was recognized by twice as many students surveyed as any faculty member listed in the questionnaire.

GW Board of Trustees head Charles E. Phillips was the least recognized person on the survey; only one person identified him correctly. Other little-recognized names were National Law Center Dean Robert Kramer and Medical School administrator Philip S. Birnbaum. However, a great deal more undergraduate students than graduates consented to fill out the survey.

In a similar poll conducted by the Hatchet two years ago, 84 per cent of the 170 students surveyed recognized Elliott. Most students in both polls confused Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith with the GW trustee for whom the Smith Center is dedicated. One student called William Smith a "philanthropist [who] helped GW."

GW Board of Trustees member Katharine Graham was correctly identified by 21.3 per cent of the students surveyed, but her name was familiar to 54.7 per cent of the students as publisher of the *Washington Post* and *Newsweek*. One student, however, incorrectly identi-

(see POLL, p. 3)



Robert Lipshutz
need to strengthen borders

Run-off Set April 5 For President, Veep

GWUSA, from p. 1

versity level as I do," adding, "She doesn't know the broad range of people I know."

Finishing third and fourth in the race for executive vice-president were former senate parliamentarian Mitch Linde and incumbent senator-at-large William Eskdale. Eskdale said he "Didn't really expect" his poor showing. Eskdale got only 10.1 per cent of the total votes cast.

When asked why he hadn't done as well as he'd expected, Eskdale said, "At the risk of being bitter, I personally think Thurston Hall had a great deal to do with it and Program Board chairman Rich Lazarnick was behind it."

Eskdale added "I frequently found my literature torn down" and replaced by Program Board literature. "This is more of feeling than absolute proof," he said.

Concerning Eskdale's comments, Lazarnick said "I won't dignify that with a response." Lazarnick added, "I'm really shocked that someone would say that. I've got more important things to talk about than Bill Eskdale."

Political newcomer Neil Berro

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finished fifth in the executive vice-president race.

None of the referendum questions faced serious difficulty in getting approved. Many were passed by students in an earlier referendum this year, only to be thrown out by the Student Court because the referendum was not publicized adequately.

The questions adopted will, among other things, prevent senators from serving in either the Program Board or Governing Board during their term of office; eliminate the 12-semester hour requirement for seeking GWUSA office; change the dates for elections and terms of office; and change the oath of office.



A Little Night Music

Contestants compete in the 1977 Kidney Foundation Dance-A-Thon, held Friday through Sunday in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria. Those who danced the longest received prizes including

bicycles, calculators, cameras and health spa memberships. All proceeds will go to the Kidney Foundation. (photo by Rob Shepard)

Election Brings New Faces to Senate

by Larry Olimstead
Managing Editor

Cesar Negrette and Miguel Rodriguez, campaigning together, both handily won in the race for at-large senator in last week's GW Student Association (GWUSA) elections.

In addition, Terri Stone outpolled five male opponents to take one of four Columbian College posts.

Negrette finished with 596 votes, with running-mate Rodriguez garnering 579. Thecla Fabian and Joe Grunfeld gained the last two at-large positions in the nine-person race, finishing third and fourth respectively.

Fabian was the only current senator running in a contested race to win re-election, as law school incumbents Stanley Fuger and Andrew Lopez were both unseated in a six-person race for those three posts, and at-large senator Steve Berke, choosing to run for School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) representative, was also defeated.

Negrette and Rodriguez agreed that running together helped build their victory, since they were able to individually gain the support of each candidate's pool of friends.

According to Rodriguez, they will immediately push on some issues, such as GW employee representation in the senate, and keep their pledge to be open for student suggestions.

Stone, who was elected to represent Columbian College in the

GWUSA VOTE TOTALS	
President	610
*Barry Epstein	523
*Joe LaMagna	354
Debi Johnson	122
Bill Rudin	122
Executive Vice-President	453
*Kelli Kauffman	413
*Bruce Kin Huie	237
Mitchell Linde	173
Bill Eskdale	92
*in run-offs	92
Senator-At-Large (4)	596
Cesar Negrette	579
Miguel Rodriguez	544
Thecla Fabian	504
Joe Grunfeld	436
Claire Blanchett	422
Douglas Harvey	376
Glenn Maller	371
Michael Fried	273
Alan Kun	273
Senator-Columbian College (4)	488
Terri Stone	448
Jeff Jacoby	373
Neil Jagolinzer	354
Ron Collier	333
Howard Graubard	324
Lou Patkin	324

senate along with Jeff Jacoby, Neil Jagolinzer and Ron Collier, also stressed the need for communications with students. "I'd like to put some sort of suggestion box on my door to see what people want," said the freshman.

Of the senate, Stone said she would "kind of like to find out what it's about" before "pushing for anything," and added the election was basically a popularity contest. "There really weren't any issues."

In the law school race, first-year

students David Anderson and Mark Fogel, along with James Tomey, were the winners. Tomey finished just three votes ahead of ousted incumbent Fuger.

In his campaign, Anderson, saying that law students don't use such facilities as the Marvin Center on an equal basis with undergraduates, called for the establishment of a graduated fee system. Fogel stressed night student's problems.

SPIA winner Gordon Chanen, a former Program Board member and like Berke, a former constitutional convention delegate, pledged to learn the University bureaucracy in order to represent SPIA students "as effectively and efficiently as possible."

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences candidates Steve Feinmark and Vicki Higman return to the senate, having ran unopposed along with Shelley Tomkin. School of Government and Business Administration posts, also uncontested, went to Mark Salomon, Edward Corley, Micah Green and Lowell Kasdin. Alireza Salarbehzadi will represent the School of Education.

No one petitioned for the Medical School seat, and Horacio Valeiras, the only candidate from the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, (SEAS) dropped out.

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Poll Results

	Identity	Recognition
V.P. for Medical Affairs Philip S. Birnbaum	3.3%	10%
Hatchet Editor-in-chief Joye Brown	28.7	29
V.P. and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl	30.7	46
GW President Lloyd H. Elliott	79.3	84
Registrar Robert Gebhardt	31.3	43.3
Security Director Harry W. Geiglein	12.7	18
Board of Trustees member Katharine Graham	21.3	54.7
Dean of Students Gail S. Hanson	8	14.7
Basketball guard John C. Holloran	60.7	69.3
GWUSA V.P. Debi Johnson	57.3	63.3
Law School Dean Robert Kramer	2	11.3
Joint Committee Co-chairman Stephen Landfield	14.7	30
Program Board Chairman Richard Lazarnick	41.3	64.7
Student Activities Director Leila K. Lesko	17.3	24
Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton	24.7	30
Faculty Senate Chairman John A. Morgan	16.7	28
University Theater Director Paul Parady	19.3	23.3
Board of Trustees Chairman Charles E. Phillips	0.7	0.7
Student Actor John B. Pruessner	12.7	12.9
Joint Committee Co-chairman Stefan O. Schiff	26.7	38
V.P. for Student Affairs William P. Smith	11.3	17.4
Basketball Coach Bob Tallent	67.3	70
M.C. Governing Board Chairman Jerry Tinianow	17.3	21.3
GWUSA President Patrick Winburn	64.7	70.7

More Flexibility

Academic Dishonesty Policy Revised

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students approved a set of recommendations Friday that will give professors more alternatives for punishing academically dishonest students.

The proposals will now be forwarded to the Faculty Senate.

The committee studied the academic dishonesty policy after it was first brought up at a Faculty Senate meeting in 1973, according to Prof. Stefan O. Schiff, committee co-chairman.

If passed by the Faculty Senate, the amended policy will not force professors to give an "F—Academic

Dishonesty" or suspend or expel a student, as the present policy requires.

The amendment allows the department chairman and professor to decide the severity of the punishment. "There is a difference between cheating on a freshman quiz and plagiarizing on a master's thesis," committee member Scott Keeler said.

Joint Committee member Cornelius P. McKelvey supported the revision because "If I must do something [when a student cheats] I would like a broader menu to choose from." He added, "I may want to

slap someone's wrist rather than dump a ton of bricks on them."

The amendments to the policy came as the result of a questionnaire sent to 923 faculty members. Of the 249 professors who replied, 10 had used the present procedure and 57 expressed dissatisfaction with it. In addition, 11 department chairmen objected to the policy.

Under the new policy, for the first offense a student might be given an "F—Academic Dishonesty" for the course. The "Academic Dishonesty" would be deleted from his record after two years or upon graduation, whichever comes first.

A professors could also choose to give a student accused of academic dishonesty a zero for the project or examination involved, without the "Academic Dishonesty" clause being added to his record.

For a second offense, the student will automatically receive an "F—Academic Dishonesty" for the course. The designation would remain on the student's record permanently.

A student committing a third offense will be expelled from the University with the notation of "Academic Dishonesty" on his record.

—Paul Bedard

Large Hatchet Deficit Causes Ad Increase

Because of a mounting deficit the *Hatchet* will increase its percentage of advertising which may reduce the amount of news and public service space in the paper through the end of the semester, according to Joye Brown, editor-in-chief.

"It was just a bunch of administrative errors. We, the Publications Committee, [which oversees student publications] and as far as I know, the Student Activities Office (SAO) thought that we had a surplus in the beginning of the year and we operated the paper on that basis. We didn't find out how bad things really were until later," Brown said. "Bulletin Board, which is free and takes up more than half a page, came into existence because we thought we had the surplus," she said.

The paper is about \$10,000 in debt, according to SAO Director Leila K. Lesko. The troubles stem from poor management and book-keeping by former business managers, she said. The business manager and the composition shop personnel are employees of the University, while the editorial staff consists of students, who are unpaid.

Larry Olmstead, who has been nominated by the *Hatchet* editorial board to become editor-in-chief April 1, said that "the students of the University don't have to suffer

because of what I see as primarily administrative irresponsibility" and that he will study the situation.

In an effort to keep the deficit at a minimum, the paper will be increasing its percentage of advertising from a current average of around 40 per cent to 60 per cent. Collection of \$20,000 in unpaid bills by the *Hatchet*'s new business manager, Judy Price, will be attempted to reduce the deficit as much as possible, Lesko said.

Increased advertising rates are being considered for next year, and the Bulletin Board may have to be eliminated. "We have to re-evaluate," Price said.

The deficit will have to be made up from funds made available from the Publications Committee and the Student Affairs division of the University, according to Brown.

University policy requires that the *Hatchet* break even each fiscal year. The paper has run a deficit since 1972-73, when it turned a slight profit. Lesko said that the book-keeping has been so poor in recent years that it is impossible to determine the paper's exact financial condition.

The University is currently auditing the *Hatchet*'s books and it is hoped that by mid-summer the paper's finances will be straightened out, Lesko said.

—Steve Komarow

Who Is Charles Phillips?

POLL, from p. 1

fied her as the daughter of evangelist Billy Graham.

Most professors listed on the survey were identified with the courses they teach rather than University committee memberships they hold. Prof. John A. Morgan was recognized by more students as being a political science professor rather than the head of the Faculty Senate. Prof. Stefan O. Schiff was also better known as a biology professor than as faculty co-chairman of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students.

Vice-President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, whose name was familiar to 46 per cent of the students, was described as the "Financial Wiz (a la Real Estate) of GW," and as being "opposed to Committee for Campus movement" by two students. Another student called Elliott the "owner, manager, President" of GW.

Security Director Harry W. Geiglein was misidentified as a "janitor" by one student, although almost one-fifth were familiar with his name and 12.7 per cent identified him correctly. He was also called "top Fuzz" by one student.

Well-known students included Program Board chairman Rich Lazarnick and GWUSA executive vice-president Debi Johnson. One student called Lazarnick the "most influential member [of the] student body." He and Schiff were also thought to be regular columnists for the *Hatchet* by a handful of students. Several students also identified Student Activities Office Director Leila K. Lesko and Marvin Center Governing Board Chairman Jerry Tinianow as reporters for the newspaper.

Hatchet editor Joye Brown, on the other hand, was incorrectly identified by one student as being the GW admissions director and by another.

who possibly confused her with the late Joe E. Brown, as being a "comedian."

Thirty per cent of the students surveyed recognized the name of Joint Committee student co-chairman Stephen Landfield, and 14.7 per cent correctly identified his position.

Among those surveyed, dormitory residents were most knowledgeable about campus personalities and graduate students were least aware. On the average, each student surveyed was able to recognize seven names on the questionnaire.

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Prof. J. Ernest Keen

Fellow, National Humanities Institute,
Yale University

MARVIN CENTER 426 Tuesday March 29 3:00 p.m.

Professor Keen received his B.A. from Heidelberg College and his Ph.D. from Harvard. He is a professor of psychology at Bucknell University. He is author of *Three Faces of Being: Toward an Existential Clinical Psychology, Psychology and the New Consciousness*, and *A Primer in Phenomenological Psychology*.

Professor Keen is concerned with the issue of how to achieve quality in interdisciplinary study and how to give to the undergraduate experience a "pluralistic unity" now lacking.

PETITIONING HAS BEEN EXTENDED!

Petitions are available for appointed positions on the GWU Program Board in the Student Activities Office (Marvin Center 425-427).

Positions open are:

- Performing Arts - Committee Chairperson
- Social Committee Chairperson
- Films Committee Chairperson
- Advisory Committee Chairperson
- Public Relations Committee Chairperson
- Political Affairs Committee Chairperson
- Graduate Programming Committee Chairperson
- Special Programming Committee Chairperson
- Ad Hoc Committee Video Programming Chairperson

More detailed descriptions of the positions and their duties will be available in SAO or the Program Board Office (Center 429).

PROGRAM BOARD THIS WEEK

The Program Board and Arts Department present:

*"Seeing is
Believing"*

a slide lecture with

Joshua Taylor

of the National Collection of Fine Arts

Tuesday, March 29

H Building, Room 103

7:30pm

Free Refreshments

*The Program Board, Jewish Activist Front,
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Middle East present:*

Dave Koppilow

**National Director of Youth
Institute for Peace in the Middle
East speaking about the
Palestinians**

**Tuesday, March 29
8:00pm
Marvin Center,
Room 402-404**

Personal Contact Important

ELECTION, from p. 1

literature was probably the least impressive of the four candidates in last week's presidential race, he also put great stock in personal contact.

The failures of the other two presidential candidates were curious. Third-place finisher Debi Johnson, currently GWUSA executive vice-president, had name recognition and a degree of incumbency going for her, but her personal appearances and campaigning were limited by a leg injury which has confined her to a wheelchair for several weeks.

The injury may have damaged Johnson's chances in another way—a widely-circulated Johnson flyer making light of the injury seemed to backfire and, according to one estimate, could have cost her as many as 100 votes.

Bill Rudin, who finished with only 122 votes in the presidential race, did not wage much of a personal campaign, although his campaign literature was slick and well-circulated. Rudin also failed to benefit from his name recognition as a Program Board secretary.

Rudin's loss also seemed to put to rest talk of a "Lazarnick machine," able to deliver a large number of votes on demand, particularly from Thurston Hall. According to Lazarnick, Rudin's loss "certainly proves that there is no Lazarnick machine, and if there is, it certainly needs some oil in it."

Although both candidates are predicting victory in the run-off, picking a winner is difficult. Both appear evenly matched, and while Epstein finished almost 100 votes ahead of LaMagna, Johnson has pledged support of LaMagna and Rudin is believed ready to do the same thing.

The two candidates in the run-off for executive vice-president both benefited from name recognition. Kelli Kauffman is president of

Thurston Hall, while Bruce Kin Huie gained prominence leading hearings on the Master Plan for Campus Development this year as a GWUSA senator from Columbian College.

Of the other three vice-presidential candidates, only Mitch Linde was even close to Huie and Kauffman, but he could not overcome their advantage as familiar faces who got out and made themselves known to students.

The vice-presidential run-off is as hard to pick as the presidential race. Huie will benefit from his reputation for sincerity, while Kauffman is known as a hard worker. Both, like

LaMagna and Epstein, can be expected to again wage heavy personal campaigns.

Personal campaigns also proved vital in elections for the GWUSA senate, where several incumbents were unseated by more aggressive challengers. The biggest surprise was in the at-large race, where two virtual unknowns, Cesar Negrette and Miguel Rodriguez, finished way ahead of the pack. Negrette and Rodriguez ran on a joint ticket, traditionally considered a liability in GW politics. Their major piece of campaign literature was an attention-getting bright orange flyer, which apparently did the trick.

Lazarnick To Appeal Decision On Election

APPEAL, from p. 1

committee has not declared a winner in the race, Lazarnick said the disputed votes run about 18-to-1 against him. The already-certified votes run 5-to-3 in his favor, he said.

Rogers said she thought the Student-Faculty Committee decision was just, but would not speculate on whether she would win if the Law and Medical School ballots were counted.

The dispute began when the elections committee okayed the opening of two additional polling places in the Law and Medical Schools one day after balloting had begun. Some candidates charged they did not have enough time to campaign in the schools and some others said they were never informed of the new polls.

The Student-Faculty Committee's decision applies only to the Program Board chairman and Governing Board at-large positions. Patti North, who ran and won in her bid for reelection to an at-large post, will not be affected by the decision since her original margin of victory will cover any possible gains by her opponents once the ballots have been counted. She had received a little over 50 per cent of the vote for her position.

At-large candidate Brad McMahon's victory, however, could be affected, although he feels he will still win if the votes are tallied.

In addition to appealing the decision, Lazarnick is circulating a petition for a new election, which could be held April 5 with the GW Student Association race. By Saturday afternoon he had almost 1,000 signatures and said he would try to have 2,000 by today.

Lazarnick said he will temporarily turn over the board chairmanship Thursday to Michael Joblove, who was elected vice-chairman. Joblove will head the board until the dispute is settled, he said.

—Anne Krueger

No Evaluation This Term

GW Student Association (GWUSA) president Pat Winburn told the GWUSA senate at its meeting Thursday that the academic evaluation project was "much more complex than we had thought," and consequently there would not be student evaluations of courses and professors this semester.

Winburn said that all the preliminary work had been done, but the system had to be refined because "a mistake could be disastrous," adding that "you're putting every professor and assistant professor's job on the line."

Evaluations should be "a crude index at best" for department chairmen and administrators and not the basis for firing professors, according to Robert Zuccaro, GWUSA vice-president for academic affairs.

The project has been "very time-consuming" because of the importance of "establishing positive relationships with the faculty," Zuccaro said. Evaluations have not been done in six or seven years at GW, and have in the past been thought of as a club used by students against professors, according to Zuccaro.

"The support and help of the faculty is necessary. If professors won't cooperate, we can't do it," Zuccaro said.

Questionnaires will be distributed to students next fall, according to Zuccaro. The evaluations should be

ready for use for the spring 1978 semester, he said.

The senate also approved the student organization budget allocations for the remainder of the semester. Nineteen student organizations received a total of \$2,700.

GWUSA senator Thecla Fabian, chairman of the Student Affairs

committee, which is responsible for the allocations, said, "We [the committee] were trying to be fair to everyone, and if there was any bias it was towards smaller groups who are more reliant on our funding, rather than those with multiple funding sources."

—Jim Sweeney

Ever Think of Starting Your Own Fraternity?

Z.B.T.

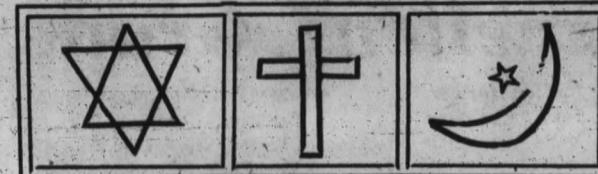
Zeta Beta Tau, one of the largest national fraternities is reviving its original alpha chapter at G.W.

We are looking for interested men to serve as the nucleus for the formation of a fraternity chapter, that will be theirs by design from the beginning.

Anyone interested should plan on meeting a Z.B.T. representative on Monday night, March 28th at 8:30 p.m. in the Z.B.T. house at 2008 G Street.

Anyone who can not attend please call Gary Weinstein at 699-1658.

Tonight!



Three Paths of SPIRITUALITY

Dr. M.A. Rauf
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'School' Earns Excellent Grades

by Pam Horwitz
Asst. Arts Editor

La Comedie Incroyable gives a stunning performance of Moliere's *The School For Wives* even though its star performer, Monsieur Jean-Paul Paradis, has been delightfully diverted (by another member of the French company) from performing.

The adaptable company of French performers, now appearing at GW's Marvin Center Theatre (with hardly a trace of French accent), seems inspired by its subject matter. A few changes in the cast make up well for Paradis' and his interloper's absence.

Fifi Boulanger Paradis, the wife of M. Paradis, takes her husband's part as Arnolphe, the scheming husband-to-be. It is hard for the audience, not to mention Fifi, to believe that M. Paradis could have done as much justice to the part.

Moliere's beautiful Agnes, the object of Arnolphe's scheming desire, also undergoes a necessary transformation. (M. Paradis has gone off with Violette La Blanche, who was to play the part). Instead of Mlle. La Blanche, we have Marcel Charles playing the innocent Agnes.

Another character to be altered is that of Horace, the handsome suitor to Agnes, who spoils the best laid plans of Arnolphe. Horace is played with great dash by Francoise Renverser.

For those of you not as well versed in French as others, the English

translations of names follows. Fifi Paradis, Carole Myers; Marcel Charles, Mark Donovan; Francoise Renverser, Rosemary Walsh.

Although the machinations of this French company are a bit contrived at the beginning, the play they present to the audience redeems them for their initial bungling.

The reversal of sexes in the lead roles adds an interesting dimension to *The School For Wives* which begins with Arnolphe, Carole Myers, relating how he has reared the beautiful Agnes (played by Mark Donovan) to be the perfect wife. He has kept Agnes from any knowledge of how to fool husbands.

She has been raised in a convent, which had orders to teach her absolutely nothing, so that she would be completely innocent of all feminine wiles. Arnolphe boasts that he will be married to Agnes the next day.

Arnolphe returns to see Agnes, whom he has kept in the company of two simpleton servants, played by John Pruessner and Barbara Mills. Outside the house where Agnes is kept, Horace, Rosemary Walsh, tells Arnolphe, a friend of the family, that he is in love with Agnes. He speaks of his great disgust for Agnes' guardian, not knowing that it is Arnolphe he speaks of. It begins to seem that Agnes is not as innocent as she appears.

What follows is a series of innocent and evil deceptions and funny subplots.



Various members of La Comedie Incroyable, as they appear in the GW Theatre production of the Moliere comedy, *The School For Wives*. These GW Theatre veterans make up the renowned French company who

manage to present the comedy without much of an accent. The play will run March 31 through April 2 in the Marvin Center Theatre, and is directed by Leslie Braverman Jacobson.

Arnolphe becomes mentally and physically frustrated by Horace's confidence in him and their simultaneous courting of Agnes.

Agnes praises heaven and wonders innocently about love. Arnolphe has told her that everything will be all right once she is married (to him).

Other characters add color to the

play. Kevin Hall heightens the action in his two roles. In a long flowing gown he manages to unknowingly step over his small assistant, Susan Mullendore, who becomes lost under his gown.

In the second role Hall is again accompanied by the tiny Mullendore who is now his squaw wife. He must use explicit sign language to

communicate the words of his fellow actors. The sign language outdoes the real thing.

There are many other contrivances that should not be missed in this performance of Moliere's *The School For Wives*, presented by the GW Theatre. It will be running March 31 through April 2 in the Marvin Center Theatre.

Pink Floyd's 'Animals' Borders On Beastly

by Steve Romanelli

Rarely have I heard a group more technically polished than Pink Floyd. Although they sometimes fall into trivial absurdity and psychedelic obtrusiveness (*More* is the most pressing example), the group's high

level of performing expertise has always maintained a consistent feasibility to their works.

Over the years, Pink Floyd has attempted to fuse psychedelia with rock, and, on the whole, has generally succeeded.



Clownish Couple

Ron Severini and wife Sandy of the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey clowns will present a clown lecture and demonstration March 31, at 1:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre. The show is open to the public free of charge.

With *Dark Side of the Moon*, Floyd successfully channeled their brand of rock into one more palatable. On that disc, as well as their latest album, *Wish You Were Here*, there is a strong cohesiveness between music and lyrics.

While both works are concept albums, the duality of the individual songs allows them to stand on their own as well as work within the conceptual guidelines of the albums.

Floyd did not totally rely on the concept as a crutch. Instead, the album as a whole serves to tie the songs together, and make their collective links realizable.

Yet, basic to both works is a consistent stream of personalization exhibited within the songs. You can emotionally feel what the group is trying to say. It is as if Floyd keenly understood what was going on, and the music coincidentally reflected this.

Thus, songs such as "On The Run," "Time," and "Us and Them" from *Dark Side of the Moon* and "Shine On You Crazy Diamond" and the marvelous title track from *Wish You Were Here*, succeeded tremendously, mainly because of the group's ability to appeal to the listener on a convincingly emotional manner. Floyd's success was always greatest when they were talking to someone, instead of at them.

This is the basic fault with their new release, *Animals* (Columbia). In many ways this LP returns the group to their earlier postures. The album borders on avant-garde absurdity. Well, what would you call animal calls placed throughout this album? Normal?

Though musically enjoyable, the overall effect of this album is one of a lyrical rush job. It seems they had nothing else to say. The album talks

a lot without really saying that much, and in terms of accessibility... well, you'd might as well forget it.

"Dogs," "Pigs (Three Different Ones)," and "Sheep" all fall prey to this underlying flaw. Each of the songs is as disgustingly hopeless as the next. Such visions as death, deceitfulness, and loneliness pervade the work. In fact, so heavily embodied are these songs in utter despair, that by the conclusion of each song the listener is inclined to say the hell with life, and become as depressed as Floyd obviously is.

Actually, it is all very clear if you understand the theme of this album. According to Floyd, man has two natures, and, obviously, the "animal" nature in him is the worse part.

The "Dogs" are greedy liars who will do anything to get what they want. The three different "Pigs," corporate bosses, old people and Mary Whitestone, an English crusader against obscenity, attempt to whittle man down to a subservient and lowly level, forcing him to herd together for survival.

This notion of herding becomes the basis for "Sheep." Yet, not all of the album is as deadened or foreboding as the preceding may indicate. The album's strong points lie in its beautifully textured, two-part ballad, "Pigs on the Wing," which is much like "Wish You Were Here." Rather than succumb to all this despair and hopelessness, the Floyd does see some hope on the horizon.

Here the group is able to personalize their words and bring their idiosyncratic lyrics to an understandable level. The unit and caring of two people rises above the despairing features of our world. It

is the one aspect of our lives which transcends the utter moribundity of our society.

Rather than rely on accusatory statements to prove a point ("Big man, pig man, ha ha charade, you are"), "Pigs on the Wing," directs the bulk of its statements onto the individual self, rather than rely on the impersonal "you" or "they."

The Floyd centers this song not just on the individual self, but also on the corporate self ("You know that I care, what happens to you. And I know that you care for me, too").

The song hits home because it touches something inherent within each of us. The gentle nature of this acoustic song is effective not because it lacks incisiveness, but because its touching brevity invites precision. The 16 lines of "Pigs on the Wing" say more than the 112 lines of the other three songs combined.

As with their most recent efforts, the production work is near-flawless. If nothing else, the tight musicianship exhibited by the group is perfectly displayed. The cover art is, as usual, excellent. Naturally enough, with a pig hanging in a smog-filled sky over factory, it is easy to sense the atmosphere of this album.

But, overall, unless you are a strident Pink Floyd fanatic, this album really won't appeal to you. And that's really a shame. The near brilliance of *Dark Side of the Moon* and *Wish You Were Here* ran expectations to a high summit. Rather than trying to surmount this mountain, they have fallen back. You really can't make mountains out of mole-hills, and *Animals* is proof of it.

'Elk' Not Well Sioux-ted

by Mark Dawidziak
Arts Editor

Black Elk, an Oglala holy man, is speaking at the Folger Theatre in the person of Clayton Corbin. Unfortunately, what he is saying is not as clear or as effective as it should be.

The play, *Black Elk Speaks*, is playwright Christopher Sergel's adaptation of John G. Neihardt's popular book. Neihardt met Black Elk in 1930 and set down the aged holy man's vision and memories.

Born in 1863, Black Elk had been present at such events as the Battle of the Little Big Horn and the massacre at Wounded Knee. Black Elk fought and hunted with his second cousin Crazy Horse and he saw the unification and destruction of the Indian nation.

His message is powerful indeed, yet it's missed the mark in play form. One reason is the bulk of material. *Black Elk Speaks* attempts to present a "short, shattering history of the winning of the

West as seen through the eyes of the Native Americans who lost it."

To achieve this, many stories must be related of the killing, massacre, battles, deceit and atrocities. There is simply no let-up. The play starts at an extremely high emotional pitch and stays there. It starts so high that there is no where to go.

Individually the stories are moving. They evoke the outrage and shame that the play misses as a whole.

The intentions behind *Black Elk Speaks* are admirable and there is a lot to recommend this production. The play successfully portrays the military genius of the great Sioux leader Crazy Horse, the horrible bloodbath at Wounded Knee and the military strategy behind Custer's defeat at the Little Big Horn.

Black Elk Speaks is also marked by some outstanding performances. Corbin performs Black Elk wonderfully and consistently. Another standout is Carlo Grasso who

portrays, among others, the Indian chiefs Manuelito and Black Kettle. The cast is comprised of actors with diverse tribal background which include Cheyenne, Apache, Sioux, Osage and Aleut.

If nothing else, *Black Elk Speaks* is a concise history of the American Indian after the arrival of the white man. It is not a pleasant story and it lacks any humor, which is needed to relieve the intensity of the narrative. One can hardly blame this on the playwright, but a certain amount of effectiveness is lost when the audience is constantly being hit over the head with the point.

Black Elk Speaks is the type of play which needs to be worked on, both in structure and material. The power is there, yet the means to convey this powerful message is still inadequate. This cast is capable of some amazing things and it is certainly in their reach to achieve the full power of John Neihardt's original work.



Indian chief Manuelito (Carlo Grasso) restrains a Navaho Brave (Carlos Carrasco) in John G. Neihardt's *Black Elk Speaks*.



Members of the Harlan County, Kentucky mining community as they appear in Barbara Kopple's new documentary, *Harlan County, U.S.A.*

American Ballet Is Triumphant

by Susan Baer

The bravos coming from the audience of American Ballet Theatre's (ABT) opening night performance of *Giselle* were most certainly well-deserved.

Theophile Gautier's *Giselle*, always an intensely romantic and dramatic ballet, somehow soared to boundless heights with the stupefying performances of Carla Fracci and Ivan Nagy. This dynamic duo worked beautifully together.

Fracci, who returns to the Kennedy Center after a five year absence, is an enchantingly facile and stylish ballerina. The part of *Giselle* seems to be made for her. The choreography, which requires great strength and stamina, appears to be as easy for her as a leisurely stroll through the park. Her movements—light and ethereal—are highlighted by her magnificently supple arms, suggestive of a rippling brook.

The confidence and ease with which she dances is never once disrupted. Had it not been for the gasps from the audience one might not even realize the incredibly Herculean steps she demonstrated so proficiently.

Fracci's show-stopping performance was truly outstanding. This radiant star shone brilliantly above the other fine performers, turning an otherwise adequate production into an enthralling, exciting event.

Ivan Nagy is so charming and regal that he need do little more than appear on stage to create his magic. He does, however, gallup and leap in rapture, stagger and collapse in grief, and generally treat the audience to an exciting, emotion-packed performance.

The *pas de deux* in the first act is danced by Marianna Tcherkassky and Terry Orr. Tcherkassky dances with great personality and vim and is delightful to watch. Orr's landings from his grand tornado-like turns are, however, a bit sloppy.

Giselle dies of a broken heart when she learns that her fiance, a fellow peasant, is really a disguised count who is to marry the daughter of a prince. She thus becomes a Wili, a restless spirit who has died of unrequited love.

The forest of the Wilis comprises the second act of the ballet. Although the group assumes a stoic, almost hostile countenance, the dancing is lovely and the stage



Members of the American Ballet Theatre company who are currently appearing at the Kennedy Center. The

run continues through April 10. The company will offer many repertory favorites as well as full-length ballets.

pattered by the white-costumed Wilis, becomes a visually handsome panorama.

The ensemble, dancing in perfect unison, is headed by Martine van Hamel. Queen of the Wilis, whose sharp, clean, decisive dancing seems quite appropriate for the part she portrays.

With spotlight on Fracci, Ivan Nagy as the amorous Count Albrecht, the inspiring orchestration conducted by Akira Endo, and ABT's attractive, accomplished performers, this interpretation of the long cherished favorite, *Giselle*, is a triumphant success.

American Ballet Theater is an

experience. This eclectic company, sometimes described as "the greatest collaboration in ballet history," is a distinguished illustration of ballet at its best. Appearing at the Kennedy Center now through April 10, ABT will offer many repertory favorites as well as three other full-length ballets.

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Correction

Due to a typographical error, a story in the March 24 *Hatchet* incorrectly reported a statement by GW Student Association (GWUSA) senator William Eskdale. Eskdale had said that GWUSA did have enough money for a special referendum.

The *Hatchet* incorrectly reported that four candidates did not attend a forum on March 22. Only one candidate did not attend the meeting.

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capture the moment. Happenings, people, or things that are good and the dogged determination to get the shot. In addition, the photo editor, Rob Shepard, has selected a few more 'good shots' as he calls

them his captions.

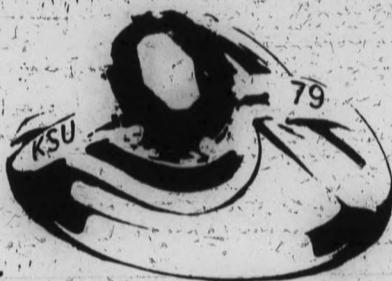
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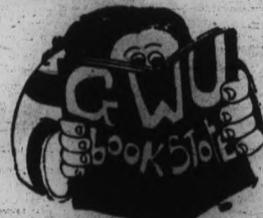
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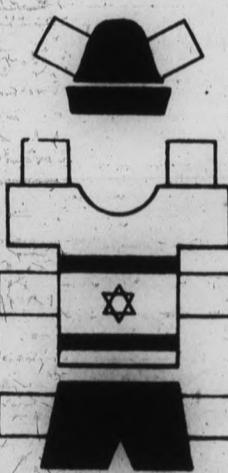
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Racial Bias Charged In Hospital Dismissal

by Gene Puschel
Hatchet Staff Writer

Evelyn Romeo, black, has a son afflicted with what physicians call "severe" asthma. Bernard, 10, has been admitted to the hospital five times in the past two years for his condition and requires treatment on the average of four times a month.

On the evening of Jan. 7, Bernard had one of his more acute attacks. Romeo, a clerk-typist at GW Hospital in the Admitting Office, was scheduled to work that night.

When she failed to show up at the Admitting Office until three hours after she was scheduled to work, Romeo was fired, touching off a controversy involving charges of racial discrimination and unfair employee practices levied against the University Hospital.

According to the University Hospital and Admitting Office Supervisor Madeline T. Robey, Romeo was an unreliable employee who had often missed work and been late and had previously been placed on probation.

Romeo maintains, however, that Bernard's condition made working that night impossible. When she realized this, she asked a friend to notify the Admitting Office for her

while she took Bernard to Children's Hospital, but the friend never called.

In addition to claiming the action was unnecessarily harsh, Romeo has also alleged racial discrimination in the case, citing a week leave of absence by Robey, a white, for similar reasons. Robey says she applied to take the leave in advance.

The case will be decided this week by a grievance board, which began its deliberations Friday. The hearings are a right of discharged employees under University personnel procedures.

According to Neil Connors, Romeo's representative in the proceedings, the University Hospital has a history of "shoddy management and scapegoating" toward black and minority group employees.

Connors told the grievance board that "the admissions office [of GW Hospital], with its predisposition to racial and sexual discrimination, tried to blame Evelyn Romeo for its shortcomings." Hospital Public Relations and Admissions officials declined to comment on his charges pending the grievance hearing's conclusion.

Adviser Explains U.S. Policy On Israel

LIPSHUTZ, from p. 1
kinds of treaties are devised by the leaders."

He added that Israel has "a de facto peace with Jordan" on the West Bank of the Jordan River, and said he hoped this was an omen of what could be done in the area.

In earlier remarks, Lipshutz drew an analogy between the recent terrorism of the Hanafi Muslim sect in Washington and the Mideast situation. He said the Hanafis "acted out of a belief that our system of justice had failed them" after several members of the sect were murdered in 1973.

A group of Hanafis seized hostages in three downtown Washington buildings three weeks ago. Most of the hostages were Jews held in the B'Nai B'rith national head-

quarters.

"The Palestinian people also feel deprived of their rights," Lipshutz asserted. "Whether they are justified or not, we ignore this situation at our peril."

"Hundreds of millions of people in Asia and Africa feel deprived of an equal opportunity in life. Whether or not it is justified, we must recognize that it is an attitude," Lipshutz said.

Drawing another analogy, Lipshutz cited the "spectacularly successful teamwork" of Arab diplomats, police and medical personnel in peacefully solving the Washington crisis. "If these diverse people with various responsibilities could work together," Lipshutz said, the same cooperation could solve the crisis in the Mideast.

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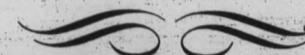
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A SEX QUIZ*

1. In a recent college survey, 64 per cent of men and 44 percent of women agree that:

- a. "good girls" save themselves for marriage
- b. premarital sex is okay if the people hardly know each other
- c. sex is best in small groups

2. In the same survey, respondents described being good in bed as:

- a. making lots of noise
- b. being totally uninhibited
- c. being responsive to your partner

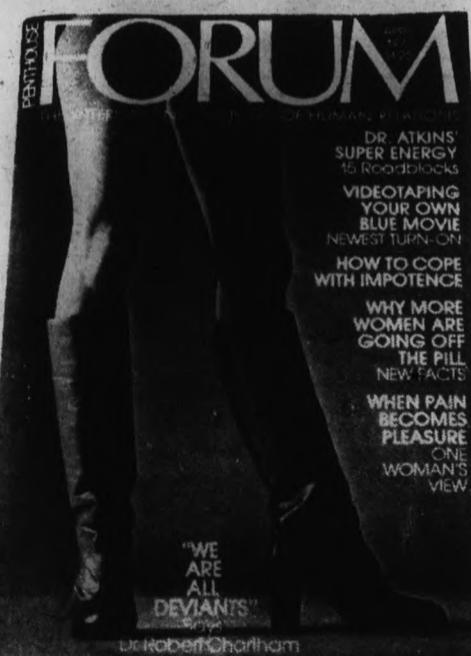
3. According to a Brown University Study, married people

- a. live longer than single people
- b. don't live as long as single people
- c. wish they were single again

4. At Harvard University a study showed that:

- a. men on campus fall in love more easily than women
- b. women on campus fall in love more easily than men
- c. falling in love is a thing of the past

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Unclassified Ads

NATURAL FOODS LUNCH: Rice, veggies, soups, sandwiches, salads, juices, desserts. Tues. & Thurs., 11:30-1:30, St. John's Church, Lafayette Square.

HOUSESITTING: Responsible Yale law student and wife working D.C. this summer desire to housesit. References. Contact Ted Guth (203) 624-5473.

Fender Deluxe—Reverb Amp for sale bought around 1967-68. Rarely used since 1970. \$135.00 or best offer. Must sell by Easter. Call Rafael 525-4496 weekdays after 9:30 p.m. or anytime and leave message.

NEED SUMMER HOUSING? Start early. Single open in April in townhouse on campus. Call Bill or Guy at 337-9793.

EUROPE—Cheapest Fare Possible. N.Y.-Lux. \$385. Round Trip. Departing May 16 or 17. Return—Any Time up to a year later. Call 659-2968.

JOB OPP. GWU-sanctioned fridge rental co. needs Manager for '77-78. Currently 215 rented. Commission—Big \$\$. Call C.P.I. at 699-9264.

Bulletin Board

HAPPENINGS

Mr. Harold Clurman, noted director, critic and author will be a guest lecturer on Monday, March 28 at 5:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre. The lecture is open to all and there is no charge for admission.

There will be an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program on Mon., March 28th at noon and 8 p.m. in Marvin Center 404. The benefits and scientific research on the TM program will be discussed as well as how it can be learned. Sponsored by GW Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS). For more info call 387-5050.

ISAAC DAVIS SPEECH CONTEST. Present a 7 min. persuasive speech. Notes permitted. Graduating seniors only. Contact Prof. Stevens (6354) or Prof. Keller (6363). Modest monetary awards for 1st, 2nd, & 3rd. Speeches to be presented Tuesday, March 29, 7:30 in Marvin 405.

GAY STUDENTS of GW will be having a coffee house Wednesday from 8:10 p.m. in the Marvin Center 5th floor lounge. All interested men and women are invited to attend. Admission and refreshments are free. Cheryl Kimmons will speak about feminism and homosexuality.

GO with GWU to beautiful LURAY CAVERNS & Skyline Drive, Virginia, Sat., April 2, 1977, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Special GW price is \$5 complete. Includes: transportation, admission, historic caravan and buffet luncheon. Sign up Bldg. K, 2nd fl., with \$2 deposit. Dept. HKLS 676-6280. 1 bus limit.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED: Engaged couples to participate in a perceptual study; EARN: \$10.00 per couple for 1 & 1/2 hours testing session. For further information contact: Ron Garson, M.D., Center for Family Research, Ross Hall, 676-2624 or 232-4319 (most evenings).

A debate on the status of Puerto Rico will be held at 8 p.m. on March 28 in the New South Faculty Lounge on the campus of Georgetown University, located at 37th & O Sts., NW. Three positions will be represented: independence, statehood and commonwealth status.

All conscience burdened and/or apathetic people are welcomed to an open meeting of GW Students for the ERA on Tuesday, March 29, 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 401 Marvin Center.

CLASSES in Self-Defense, AIKIDO and KI awareness will be held on Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Smith Center, Room 303. Everybody welcome.

MEETINGS

EXCITING NEWS! THE WOMEN'S Health Counseling Center's doors are now open. Drop in to 2123 G St. or call 876-6434 from 5 till 8 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday.

The **RADIO WORKSHOP** meeting for WRGW will be held Wed., at 3:30 in auditorium D of the Lisner Auditorium. All staff members should attend.

The Jewish Activist Front presents DAVE KAPPILOW, National Director for the Youth Institute for Peace in the Middle East who will speak about the PALESTINIAN SITUATION. Tues., March 29th at 8:00 p.m. in Room 402 of the Marvin Center.

PENANCE SERVICE on Wed., March 30, 7:30 p.m. at The Newman Center (2210 F Street N.W.), featuring: words by Isaiah, music by Gounod, drawings by Don Ferencbach, S.J., refreshments by the Newman Center—all this and reconciliation too.

COMING EVENT: Newman Retreat, April 15th & 16th. Call x6855 for information.

THESES — ARTICLES — RESUMES Professionally typed or do it yourself on the electric machines at the WorkPlace. Call Margo as 223-6274.

ROOM FOR RENT. Female only. Hi rise, private bath, 495 and Route 1, Alexandria, on bus line. \$150. 765-1541 after 4.

GRAD STUDENTS: 15-35 hours per week. Flexible scheduling. \$3.75 to start, potential \$4-\$6. Attractive sales office in Rockville. If you are personable, articulate and would enjoy speaking with people throughout the country, call 881-0246 for appointment.

GO TO ISRAEL with Year in Israel at Tel Aviv University August 1977 to June 1978. Call: Dr. Meyer Greenberg, 779-9020 P.O. Box 187, College Park, Md. 20740. Semester Program also available.

Bracelet Found, can be claimed with description. Call 296-7466.

WANTED: Motorcycle 75cc or motor-scooter. Will pay cash. Call Joel at 338-3465, leave name and telephone number.

DONATE TO THE UNITED Jewish Appeal federation campaign. For more information contact 676-7574.

A meeting of Russian majors and other students interested in the work of the Slavic Dept. is scheduled for Tues., April 5th at 8:30 p.m. in Library 643.

Preregistration PEER ADVISING on Mon., April 4, 9-11 p.m., in the Thurston Hall cafeteria. Free coffee, tea, and doughnuts. Student advisers will be on hand to explain the preregistration process, to answer your questions, and to offer individualized scheduling help and course selection advice. All dorm residents invited.

WORKSHOPS: Resume Skills—Tuesdays at noon and Thursdays at 4 p.m. in Marvin 418.

Summer Job Workshop—Organizing a summer job hunt. Sign up today at Career Services.

RECRUITING:

4/1, Fri.—National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration;
4/5, Tue.—Dart Drug Corporation;
4/6, Wed.—Service Bureau Company;
4/13, Wed.—Loumar Inc.;
4/19, Tue.—St. Mary's Co., MD Public Schools.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Career Development Seminar on how to choose a career will be held each Wednesday in April from 5:30-7:00 pm. You must attend all 4 sessions. Sign up in advance at Career Services on a first-come basis.

Accounting Students—if you will be graduating by Dec. 77 and are interested in working for the Federal Government you must file an application form by the end of March. Forms available at Career Services.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT—Any students interested in federal employment upon graduation should sign up to take the PACE Exam by April 16. Info & applications are at Career Services.

Recreate the days of yore, gore and lore with the G.W.U. Medieval History Society! Meetings on Tuesday evenings, Marvin Center room 426, at 8:30.

BATTLE OF ALGIERS. The 1954-57 Algerian rebellion against French imperialism. Tues., March 29 at 7:00 p.m., Marvin Center rm. 415. Free! Everyone welcome! Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history society in cooperation with the Program Board.

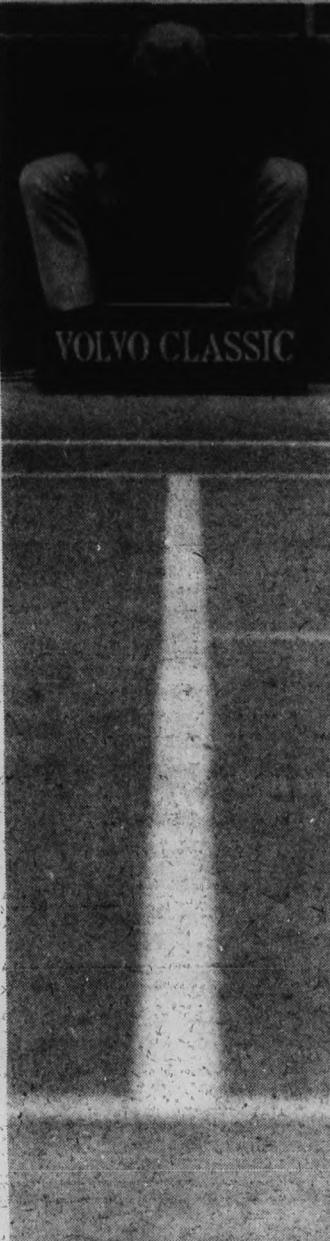
The History Department's annual Spring beer and coke party will be held Thursday March 31 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. 8th floor conference room in Lisner Hall. All are welcome. Admission \$5.00.

On Tuesday, April 5, the University-sponsored Red Cross blood drive will be held on the 3rd floor Marvin Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donations are by appointment only; please call 676-6555 to schedule a time. If an appointment is not convenient, the Red Cross Center at 2025 E Street, N.W. is equipped to take walk-in donors. For questions about donor's eligibility, call the Red Cross at 857-3767.

Do you like to live in the past? We do it on a regular basis. We are the George Washington University Medieval History Society. We meet in Marvin Center Rm. 426 Tuesdays, 8:30. Everyone welcome.

SPEED, COMPREHENSION and ORGANIZATION are more than reading novels quickly. The GWU Reading Center emphasizes different reading styles in its Adult Reading Improvement Course, April 4 through May 23. Call 676-6286.

FOREIGN STUDENTS! The GWU Reading Center is offering a 30-hour program for International Students wishing to improve reading skills. Small classes, small fee. Call 676-6286.



NEED INCOME TAX HELP? Is your 1040 or 1040A giving you trouble? Well then, help is just a phone call away. Call Joe at 723-2799 after 5:00 p.m.

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One Way D.C.-London, early April, 363-4771, Roger.

GAYS-BIS: CORRESPOND. Inquire: Forum, Box 129, Selden, N.Y. 11784.

Blind Professor needs volunteer readers, day at the Forrestall Building. Late afternoon, evenings and Saturdays at the National Archives. Call Mrs. Charlene Klingman 299-8652.

TYPING—FAST, inexpensive on Correcting Selectric. Nothing too large or small. Deadlines met. Pick-up and delivery. Call Cindi—931-7074 evenings.

Theses, articles, resumes professionally typed or do-it-yourself on the electric machines at The Workplace. Call Margo at 223-6274.

ROOMMATE WANTED, good and cheap accommodation available April 1st, one bedroom, furnished. Rent, \$95.00, 1514 17th St. NW. Call early morning or late night 462-4081, 483-2834.

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Bulletin Board (con't)

MARTIAL ART: AIKIDO training and Ki awareness classes. Organizational club meeting on Thursday, March 24 in the Smith Center, wrestling room (303) at 4:00 p.m. Both men and women welcome!

National College "Pitch In!" Week will be held from April 18th-22nd. The event, which is co-sponsored by Budweiser and ABC Radio Network, is a college-oriented, anti-litter program. Educational awards will be given to the organization or school with the most creative and effective programs. Additional information is available in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427.

The Second Undergraduate Conference on Bioethics, featuring student and faculty symposia, workshops and speakers from NIH, FDA, and the Commerce Dept. will be held on April 1-3 in the Marvin Center (3rd and 4th floors). For further info, call Joel Kahn (296-7284).

Good-bye Becky, it was great working with you. We'll all miss you. Good luck in the future. The Shop.

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Bulletin Board and Ad Policy
1. Bulletin Board is a free announcement service for campus organizations and University offices and departments.

2. Announcements must be typewritten and delivered in person to the Hatchet Business Office, Marvin Center 434, marked with the name and phone number of the individual placing the announcement.

3. Announcements must be limited to 30 words. Announcements over 30 words will not be run or will be run and billed as Unclassifieds.

4. Each organization is limited to two 30-word announcements per issue. Announcements will not be run for more than two consecutive issues.

5. The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or edit all bulletin board and ad copy to regulate the typographical tone.

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Realistic Change

Last week's modification of the University's policy on academic dishonesty by the Joint Committee represented a useful restructuring of a little-used, albeit very important, group of rules and regulations (see story, p. 3).

Until now, a student caught cheating by a professor willing to prosecute faced a mark of "F—Academic Dishonesty," or suspension or expulsion. Many professors circumvented this by ignoring the sanctioned penalties and simply lowering the student's grade, but there was little flexibility in the official guidelines.

The new policy, based on systematic and reasoned research by a Joint Committee subcommittee, removes the rigidity and seems fair to all. While many would argue that cheating is cheating, no matter what the circumstances, there are varied degrees of academic dishonesty, and now there are varied punishments to fit. As Joint Committee member Scott Keeler pointed out, "There is a difference between cheating on a freshman quiz and plagiarizing on a master's thesis."

It is possible that students might cheat more recklessly under the liberalized guidelines, but this seems doubtful. Those who do not now cheat are unlikely to see the new rules as an inducement. The new regulations on academic dishonesty take a realistic view of the penalties for cheating without making a mockery of them.

Cliff White

PIRG Check-Off Unfair

The Public Interest Research Group, (PIRG), is the only political organization on campus which is officially supported by the University administration.

In explaining the situation to the Young Americans for Freedom, (YAF), Registrar Robert Gebhardtsbauer wrote that "D.C. PIRG at GW was recognized in a unique way among campus organizations because of the level of student support voted, with the result that a contract with the University was negotiated."

That contract provides a "voluntary" \$2 check-off on the registration forms and an advertisement in the Schedule of Classes which explains PIRG's activities.

Two questions are raised: First, is it appropriate for PIRG to receive such preferential treatment? And if not, how should the check-off and advertisement be abandoned?

In answer to the first question, PIRG is treated uniquely because of its *ostensibly* non-political nature. In point of fact, PIRG is at least as political as YAF or the College Democrats.

According to one of PIRG's own advertisements, the \$2 check-off has been used to intervene before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, to prevent construction of the Douglas Point Nuclear plant, to support "consumer protection" legislation and to work for the passage of measures regarding solid waste management. PIRG's are the invention of Ralph Nader and he can hardly be considered non-political.

There is no one consumer interest and any attempt by PIRG to convince us otherwise is a sham. YAF has charged that University support of PIRG is unfair to other political groups. It requested that the Registrar provide it with the same advantages as those given to PIRG.

Mr. Gebhardtsbauer replied, and quite appropriately, that the University ought not to extend such

advantages to political organizations and that there was even a question of legal ramifications of such action.

It is not the role of a University to financially aid or assist in the fund-raising efforts of political causes. Campus organizations should prove themselves viable by financing without a check-off or other special advantages.

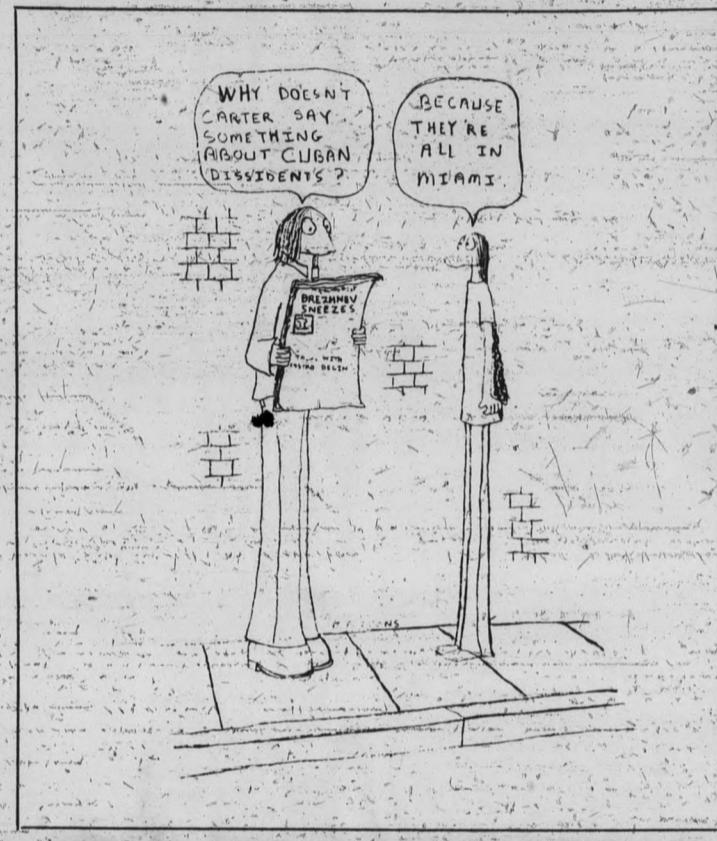
As regards the second question of how to dismantle the check-off, the GW Student Association (GWUSA), should investigate the PIRG situation and seek to remedy the fundamental unfairness involved. Such a proposal has been made by YAF to certain student government officials. Hopefully, this suggestion will be

acted upon when the new GWUSA officers take over in a few weeks.

GWUSA should demonstrate itself to be unafraid of attacking sacred cows. It should investigate the appropriateness of PIRG's status and should solicit the opinions of PIRG officials, the University administration and other interested members of the campus community.

The costs of a GW education are high enough. Students' money should not be spent in paying administrators to supervise the PIRG check-off or Schedule of Classes advertisement.

Cliff White is President of Young Americans for Freedom.



Letters to the Editor

I am currently a junior at GW. Recently I went to the Housing Office to inquire about a place to live for next year. I found out some very interesting facts and a little about the character of our administration here.

Having lived for two years in University residence halls and one year (now) in a fraternity at school as a boarder, I find myself being placed on a lower rung of the seniority ladder, below freshmen and incoming transfers.

I went to the Housing Office to ask for their rationale behind this. The woman there told me that by guaranteeing freshmen and incoming transfers a place to live they are more likely to attend our glorious school. Whereas, someone in my situation—well, they've got me over a barrel.

It somehow doesn't seem fair to me to treat someone who has been going here for three years, or even two, or one, with less consideration than someone who has never been here.

I might be able to understand arranging seniority on a straightforward basis according to number

of years spent in residence halls. But, no, this is too logical for the housing office.

Apparently this school is only concerned with the money issue. Once they know they've got your money, you can forget about being treated with any respect. But as long as they're not sure about where your money is going they'll be just as nice and sweet as possible.

Philip M. Young

• Members of the GW students for the Equal Rights Amendment (GWERA), with the financial backing of the Program Board, had a full-day program a short time ago in recognition of International Women's Day.

The preparation involved coordinating approximately 20 GW campus organizations in order to present films, hold informal seminars and participate in poetry reading on women's culture, occupational contributions, and the ramifications of the ERA.

The speakers were dedicated and articulate, and the evening was an enlightening experience for most of

the people that attended, but they were few in number.

Many of the people we had spoken with throughout the past few weeks know about the program, and seemed supportive. Yet, in not making a commitment to attend the brief evening program, one senior said she had "...so much school work" and another student's response was, "I'll see if I can make it after my 7 p.m. class, but I'll probably go home and grab a bite to eat for dinner."

All students have an academic career that entails much responsibility, but we still have to face what exists outside and even within the university community. Most individuals do establish their own priorities; I respect them, and will also defend my own.

But if students in general, and women in particular, claim to be supportive of or interested in the plight of all women, and cannot find one hour out of their year to actively participate in the pursuit of a more equitable system for both men and women, then we should not be surprised to find that the more equitable social, economic and

political system that some believe would exist by the time we graduate from college, will not.

Fighting sexism is not done by passively studying one's notebook. It seems we can find time for that. Women can't make up for an opportunity to pursue equal rights. We must include it in our schedule.

I may be disappointed by the number of students that did not attend the International Women's Day program at our university, but at least those of us who did will not feel like we are taking an "incomplete."

Heidi Paischow

• Several months ago I was asked by one of the *Hatchet's* reporters whether or not vandalism was a large expense to the University. I replied that, in truth, it was not. We have moved very far from the situation that existed several years ago when some people set out to do really vicious, defacing things.

One thing that is happening that concerns me, however, is the ripping off of signs that we have placed to

designate exits, give instructions for emergency procedures, etc. We found eight in one room of Calhoun Hall last year.

I mind that it costs about \$2,000 per year to replace them. I mind that when these signs are missing, the place is left ugly and we have been working so hard to make our campus and buildings look good.

I mind that when these signs are missing we are in violation of the law.

But above all I mind that absence of the signs might endanger someone's life. You see, every requirement for emergency signage has been established because someone died to prove the things were needed.

If you happen to "see" a sign lying around and would like to turn it in for re-use, just drop it off at the Physical Plant Department at 2129 Eye Street. No questions will be asked, although we would like to know where it came from if you know. If you live in a residence hall, the hall staffs will be glad to accept them and pass them back to us.

R.F. Burch, Director
Physical Plant Department



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Buff Diamondmen Win Two Weekend Games

Shoot Down Eagles, 11-5

by Mark Potts
Sports Editor

A beautiful pitching duel suddenly erupted into a slugfest on the West Ellipse Saturday, and when the fireworks were over, GW had an 11-5 victory over tough American University.

AU's Tony Kirby had allowed only one hit over six innings and GW's Bobby Keith was striking out everybody in sight when GW lit the fuse in the seventh. With the Eagles ahead, 2-1, Jim Goss reached on an error and scored on Paul MacMahon's double, which chased Kirby out of the game. Two outs later, Mike Conley rifled another double to give GW a 3-2 lead.

Keith was still sharp in the eighth, but AU reliever Tom LeGrave had no such luck in the bottom half of the inning. The Colonials pounded LeGrave unrelentingly, and took little mercy on his replacement, Mike Rogers.

Billy Goodman led off for GW with a walk, took second on an errant pickoff throw, and went to third on Avram Tucker's soft single. The next batter, Joel Oleinik, hit a hard grounder to short that looked like a sure out somewhere, but the Eagle shortstop couldn't decide just where, and all hands were safe.

With the bases loaded, Goss ripped a double down the right field line for a 5-2 GW lead. MacMahon was then walked intentionally, creating a force all the way around.

The defensive strategy almost worked, as Tino Monaldo hit a grounder to short. The play was to the plate for the inning's first out, but the ensuing throw to third base, trying for a double play, went into left field for another GW run.

Mike Howell was walked, reloading the bases, and Conley was called out on a heartbreaking third strike. With two strikes, Conley tried a suicide squeeze bunt that was all but perfect—the ball rolled foul by a fraction of an inch.

Vince Quiros more than made up for the lost opportunity, though, smashing a double to center for three runs and giving GW a 9-2 lead.

That was all for LeGrave, but Rogers' luck wasn't much better. Goodman walked, and Tucker reached with a little squibbler just past the mound, loading the bases. Joel Oleinik singled into left for two runs, and Goss, the 13th GW batter in the inning, grounded out to finally end the slaughter.

But the Eagles, league champions last fall and winners of seven straight on a recent trip to Florida, produced some hitting of their own in the top of the ninth. With two outs, John Denman, a certain prospect, hit his second long solo homer of the afternoon. Tom Dellinger doubled, and Scott Fitzgerald hit a homer of his own for two more runs.

Keith settled down, however, calmly firing three strikes past the next batter for his 13th strikeout of the game, giving him his second win in as many decisions.

Panthers Tamed, 6-4

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

A two-run triple by GW second baseman Joel Oleinik put the Buff ahead to stay in the third inning as the Colonials defeated the visiting Pittsburgh-Johnstown Panthers, 6-4, at the West Ellipse yesterday.

After Billy Goodman and Avram Tucker both reached base on walks, Oleinik, the team's leading hitter with a .533 average, slugged a triple deep over the head of Panther left fielder Tom Treasure to score Goodman and Tucker with the tying and go-ahead runs, making the score 4-3.

"It's great to get a good start like this," GW coach Mike Toomey said. "But we've got a long way to go."

The Panthers took advantage of some early sloppiness on the Buff's part to claim a quick 3-0 lead in the second inning. With two out and runners on the corners, Panther second baseman Lou Matyaz sent a grounder back to pitcher Dennis Minogue for what looked to be the final out of the inning. However,

Minogue threw the ball past Mike Howell at first base and the two Panther base runners scurried across home plate for a quick 2-0 lead.

The Panthers increased their lead to 3-0 in the second on a couple of infield hits and a long sacrifice fly to right field.

Minogue, a sophomore, went the distance for the Buff, allowing only three Panthers to hit safely after the second inning. In fact, he held the Panthers hitless from the third through the seventh innings.

Then, after Paul MacMahon



GW second baseman Joel Oleinik connects on one of his two key hits against American Saturday. The senior

had four hits in the weekend's two contests, raising his average to a team-leading .533. (photo by Mark Potts)

"I was really tight during those first two innings," Minogue said. "But after I settled down things went fine. Also my control was good today. I was able to get my slider over and keep my pitches down."

"He's got a lot more confidence in his slider," said GW catcher Vince Quiros. "Before he was going to his fastball a lot, now he's got another pitch to work with." Dennis did a heck of a job today."

The Colonials started their comeback in the second inning as shortstop Jim Goss, who went two for three, led off the inning with a single to right, and moved to second as the next pitch from Panther pitcher Dan Thomas skipped past catcher Kevin Coho.

Then, after Paul MacMahon

grounded out to short, Tino Monaldo doubled to left scoring Goss with the Colonials' first run. Monaldo then scored when Treasure misplayed Howell's single to left.

After Oleinik put the Buff ahead in the third, the Colonials scored single runs in the fourth and seventh innings to help support Minogue's pitching.

It was the fourth straight win for the undefeated Colonials, who are batting a respectable .294 this spring.

Another bright spot for the Colonials this season has been excellent pitching. The staff has compiled an earned run average of just over three runs a game, an excellent mark for a college team. Pitching has always been a sore spot for the Buff, but recently it's turned out to

be a major plus.

"The pitchers have been performing well this season," Toomey said. "If they keep it up and we get them some runs, we'll do all right."

For the Panthers it was their third straight loss without a win this season as they lost to another area team; George Mason, 7-0, on Saturday.

Billy Goodman, Jim Goss, and Mike Howell all had two hits to lead the Colonials' ten hit attack on two Panther pitchers.

The Colonials will play one of their toughest games this season today against the George Mason Patriots, winners of their last seven games. Righthander Howell (1-0) is expected to pitch for the Buff against the 8-4 Patriots. Game time is 3 p.m. at George Mason.

Netmen and Women Win Matches

by Mark Potts
Sports Editor

The GW men's and women's tennis teams went out on the road Saturday, and both returned to campus with victory.

The men traveled to Georgetown and came away with a 7-2 win, while the women went to Mary Washington and won, 5-2.

The men's number one and two players, sophomores Dave Haggerty and Mike Yellin, both won, Haggerty with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 decision and Yellin taking straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Number three player Don Car-

bone wasn't as fortunate, going down to a defeat in straight sets, but the other three singles players—Josh Ripple, Jim Hendrick and Mike Donscheski—each won to add to the GW victory total.

The Buff took two of the three doubles matches as well. Haggerty and Yellin combined for a 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 win in the number-one slot, and the number three team of Donscheski and Mark Lichtenstein won in straight sets. Only Hendrick and Ripple weren't successful for the Colonials in doubles competition.

The win was the Buff's tenth in 16 outings.

Sports Shorts

Women's intramural softball practices are being held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

* * *
Soccer players interested in coaching Arlington youth teams should contact George Towner at 538-5386.

* * *
There's a heavy traveling schedule this week for GW's spring sports teams:

- The baseball team travels to George Mason today, Maryland Wednesday, and Georgetown Saturday before returning home on Sunday to face Howard.
- The women's tennis team goes to Montgomery College Wednesday and then faces its toughest two days of the season, going to Mary Baldwin College Friday and the University of Virginia on Saturday.
- The men's tennis team goes into action Thursday against Delaware.
- The golf team faces Catholic Thursday.
- The men's crew rows its first race of the season, joining the women's crew against Washington College on Saturday.

The women's team did not have quite as easy a time of it against Mary Washington. Number one player Gail Glass scored her first victory of the season with a decisive 6-0, 6-2 match; Beth Kaufman won, 6-3, 6-4; and Mary Hoffman kept the string of straight-set wins going

Women's Crew Loses In Close Race

The GW women's crew team lost a close race to Duke Saturday, but had the satisfaction of gaining their first win against the University of Virginia in several outings.

The three-boat race, run on a course of uncertain length, was a Duke-GW battle all the way, as Virginia fell way behind at the start. The Duke and GW boats were even until the halfway point, when Duke started to pull ahead. A last minute surge by GW fell short, and Duke won by a scant three feet.

"It was really a straightforward race," crew member Judy Schaper said. "It was Duke and us, neck and neck, all the way down the course."

The race was GW's first of the spring season. The team will get another shot at Duke next week when they face them at Washington College, along with the host's crew.

with a 6-1, 6-4 victory.

Women's coach Todd Rosenlicht said he was more worried during the second half of the match. Number four singles player Sally Henry got locked into a long battle with her opponent, and Rosenlicht said he was afraid the team score would go from a 3-0 GW lead to a 4-3 defeat when GW got into trouble with Mary Washington's tough doubles teams.

Henry won the first set, 7-6, but lost the second, 3-6. She battled back to take the third set and the match with a 6-4 victory, and Rosenlicht said, "once we had the match in hand, the other girls seemed to rally behind that and we won one of the doubles matches."

The winning doubles team was Kaufman and Pam Struhl, who won, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. The other two doubles teams lost in straight sets.

The win gave the team a 2-0 record, the other victory coming against Catholic Wednesday. The women beat the Cardinals, 4-1, in a difficult wind.

According to Rosenlicht, the most difficult part of the season comes this week when the women face the University of Virginia and Mary Baldwin College. If the Colonials fare well in those matches, Rosenlicht expects the team to be successful for the rest of the season. "If we keep improving... we should be the area champs," he said.